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WASHINGTON, D. C., NOV. 5, 1885 THE CIVIL-SERVICE BOARD.

President Cleveland, after much searching, has found at last a couple of gentlemen who are willing to ac cept places in the Civil Service Commission. It is sincerely to be lioped that the President has made good selections, and from all that can be learned of the appointees it would seem that he had. If he has secured gentlemen who can avoid the various pitfalls that lurk in the pathway of a civil-service commissioner, from ginger ale to certifying the most unacceptable brand of eligibles, he has certainly done a great thing for the country, and

been heir to. Of course we can never have a civil service commission that will not some time or other get into hot water, for that man is not made who can administer such a civil-service law as the one now in existence without clashing with the hopes and aspirations of many worthy citizens who think that the Government needs their services and are certain that they need the Gov-

relieved himself of one of the greatest

worries that a chief executive has ever

ernment's pay. Mr. Edgerton, one of the new Com missioners, is from Indiana, but should not for that reason simply be condemned. The general Impression In the country that nothing that favors civil service reform can come out of Indiana is not based upon the most solid foundation. There are doubtless many Indiana citizens who favor that reform, but who have for some reason or other not been heard from. Mr. Edgerton's past public record we think warrants the President in naming him as one of the Commissioners.

The same can be said of Mr. Trenholm of South Carolina. He is a gentleman of culture, and an able handler of various economic problems. His analytical mind may enable him to successfully muster the intricacies of the great public question that is presented. in the spoils system.

In order to complete the organization of the board the President this afternoon has made a temporary reappointment of Mr. Eaton, so that the Commission is again in full working order.

TREASURY COMMISSIONS.

Treasury commissions under the present Administration have not thus far achieved much success. One of the early acts of the Administration was the appointment of Assistant Secretaries Fairchild and Coon and Me Graves, then Assistant Treasurer, as a commission upon Treasury reorganization, retrenchment and reform. It was a practical, non-partisan, admirable commission, well fitted for the work and commanding confidence and respect. The commission went to work intelligently and earnestly, but has not made much progress.

After a thorough investigation of one Important bureau it made a report recommending extensive changes. Neither the report nor the changes have ever been heard from. The commission attacked a second bureau, but there has been a depressing uncertainty as to what they were wanted to do and as to whether it was of any use to do anything. Several months have passed and the commission has not scored a

Soon after the appointment of this commission another was selected with an equal amount of reform enthusiasm. The second commission was to do throughout the country what the first was to do in Washington.

It was to begin by purifying the moral atmosphere of the custom-houses of New York, Philadelphia, Boston and Baltimore, harmonizing their methods, improving their tone and idealizing the service generally. This commission made a savage report on the New York custom service and aimed a bombshell at Boston, but neither of their reports have received official attention, and the commission has dropped out of sight without finding its way to Philadelphia or Balti-

There seems to be some ground for doubting whether the commission system is altogether a success. It seldom is, in any department of the public service, as a means of facilitating legislation or effecting wholesome reforms. The present administration of the Treasury is undoubtedly capable of carrying on its business without any such superfluous aids; but after the somewhat ostentatious display with which the particular commissions al-Inded to were set to work, it is about time the country had some account of their stewardship and what they have really accomplished in the way of reform and retrenchment.

VANDALS ON THE HUDSON. The blowing up of the Andre Monu ment at Tappan, N. Y., was vandalism; all wanton destruction of property, public or private, is vandalism, even when the object destroyed is the personal possession of Anglo-maniac millionaires like Sir Cyrus W. Field. Major Andre was a brave and brilliant British officer, accomplished and scholarly. He suffered the penalty of death, which the articles of war visit upon any one captured and convicted of being a spy. Such a death as in the case of Major Andre is often seemingly harsh, but war never was and never will be a lawn tennis game. Andre's

career as a spy was at West Point, near Tappan, where Mr. Pield erected a monument to him. There is no valid reason why a monument mould not be exceled to his memory. But such a memorial should be the work of an Englishman, and it should be to coted on British, not American, soil. There is nothing compatible with the personal or historic condirions of the case to justify the cree len of an Andro monument in this country. We have never heard of any one proposing to greet a monument to the late Benedict Arnold in Eag-

It is hardly probable that Mr. Field will give us another structure of this character. If he does we suggest that at the unveiling he have a mighty contingent of the New York dude on hand, and let Miss Mary Anderson read a poem written by either Henry W. Hurlburt or G. W. Smalley on that momentous occasion.

LAST TUESDAY was the day which the good people of Tacoma, Washington Territory, had fixed as the hegicaof the Chinese living there. The good people of Tacoma saw that the Chinese went. At 9:30 in the morning the signal was given and many hundreds of people got into line, and with their weapons not concealed marched around the town ordering the Celestials to levant. They levanted without delay, and by a o'clock in the evening were marching to Lake View, nine miles distant from the good people and Tacoma. Some of the Chinese took the train at Lake View for Portland. Oregon, but most of them commenced the work of counting the railroad ties between these two places. No trouble securred, and we presume that the good people of Tacoma are almost as happy as if they had killed a dozen or so of their late almond-eyed neigh-

Governon Hill was serenaded at his home in Elmira last night. He made a short speech, in which he said that the result of Tuesday's election showed that New York is a thoroughly Democratic State and that he is there o stay. The Governor's speech was a little bit personal to himself, but that was pardonable. He spoke of the charges which the opposition had made against him, and said that he had paid no attention to them, preferring rather that the people should pass the verdict upon them at the polls. He was more than thankful for the verdict that had been rendered by the people of the State, and especially for the manner in which the people of his own city hall indersed him. Governor Hill certainly has a right to chuckle a chuckle of

gigantic proportions, EDITOR DANA of the New York Sun is as hilarious to-day over the New York election as a boy with a ticket to the circus and enough money to buy peanuts and stay to the side-show. It will be remembered that Uncle Dana in one of his semi-melancholic moods a few months ago evolved this beautiful

couplet: "We may be happy ret. The New York victory has made his muse frisky again, but there is no shade of melancholy in her frisk today. The Sun gives us this happy

"We are happy yet, We fear that Mr. Dana is getting real

As THE only journal in the metropolis which supported the Federal Administration during the late canvass. and at the same time advocated the election of Governor Hill, the New York Star claims to have "twice as good grounds for happiness" over the result as any other paper. Mr. Dorshelmer's claim is consistent and just. With him the fight was altogether a political and in no sense a personal one. It was simply to elect Hill and thereby indorse Cleveland. The point was well taken and well made. In this case the independent journalism of New York has allowed itself to be outdistanced by an organ.

THERE is one consolation, coming up from the smoke of the fall battlefields, in which all politicians of whatever party can "share and share ' There will be no more October elections to baffle their oracles and disturb their calculations. The October election is a thing of the past. Even in Ohio, which seemed to take such a fiendish delight in stoning the prophets, it has been buried under a majority of over half a million votes.

POSTMASTER AQUILLA JONES of Indinnapolis telegraphs to Governor Hill that having himself been honored by the Republicans with a place in their platform, he thinks it proper to send the Governor-elect his congratulations. Mr. Edgerton, an old friend and supporter of Mr. Hendricks, has been appointed one of the Civil Service Com missioners. Indiana threatens under all this to become top-heavy.

ANOTHER Oblo freak is the proposed establishment of a daily Republican paper at Cincinnati opposed to Civil-Service Reform and John Sherman. From the fact that one of the syndicate concerned in the enterprise hails from Fostoria it is safe to assume that Charley Foster is at the bottom of the freak. It is also presumable that be ing at the bottom he will stay there.

THE Democratic majority in Maryand has run up to about 40,000. Senator Gorman and Mr. Higgins can stay,

Give us that grand word "woman" one And let's have done with "lady,"

One's a term,
Full of fine force—strong, beautiful and firm,
Fit for the noblest use of tongue or pen—
And one's a word for inckeys.

The mother, wife and sister; one the dame where costly robe, maybap, gave her the One word upon its own strength leans and The other minees tiptoe.

The "perfect woman" must grow brave o heart of soal, to play her troubled pars Med in life's drama. While each day we see The "perfect lady," skilled in what to do. And what to say, prace in each tone and act CTIs taught in semeod, but needs serve make.

Yet narrow in her mind as in her shoe. Give the first place, then, to the nobler phrase, And leave the lesser word for lesser praise. —[Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

The winter wind creeps on apace, And as it howls and rages It seems to say, "See here young man, Where we your summer wages?"

DECEMBER I has been fixed upon as th ay of publication of General Grant's book Mn. James R. Oscoon salls this week for Surope, to represent Harper & Brothers' attrests abroad.

JOHN RUSSELL YOUNG, who has been seriously ill for some time, has greatly improved and is now able to take short waits. Mn. F. PENDLETON, son of Hon. George I. Pendleton, American Minister to Berlin rrived in New York yesterday by the French steamer Amerique

THE VOICE of enlogy is so kind to the nemory of "Little Mac," that the country an again rejoice to see how the spirit of th

CAPTAIN ROBERT J. COOK of the Phila delphia Press, who was recently assaulted by the colored janitor, was reported yesterday as being much better, with favorable prospects of final recovery.

ALLEN THORNDING RICE has concluded a ontract with Colonel Fred Grant, by which the diary kept by President Grant during his tour around the world will be published implete in the North American Revie

M. BALLIN, the eminent French landscap painter, accompanied by three assistants, has arrived in New York. They are to make the battle-fields of Manassas and Bull Bun the subject of a historical painting. A LARGE meeting of the business mor of St. Louis was held at the Southern Ho-

tel in that city, as the guests of Mr. James

i. Eads. The Tehuantopee Ship Railway

was the inspiring theme of the and its friends were out in full for GENERAL JOHN GIRRON, commanding the Department of the Columbia, has in his Department of the Continua, as private office at his headquarters at Van-couver Barracks. Washington Territory, the famous table on which was written the terms of surrender of General Lee and the Confederate army to General Grant.

HENRY WARD BESCHER had his valuable gold watch stolen by a pickpocket as he was entering an Elevated Railway car Tuesday, He went to police headquarters and gave such a good description of the watch that hespector Byrnes thinks it can certainly be

A PLAT called "Uncle Tom's Cabin" is to given in Omaha next Week. It is said by the Herald of that city to be a "stirring odrama, in which a venerable Ethiopian who has religion gets slugged by a tough named Legree, who hasn't any. The critics speak of some of the situations as strikingly realistic."

A young lady who recently graced our festivities was of peculiarly thin figure, and displayed very pretty but very prominen comment. Somebody asked Mr. Smith how he liked her. "Well enough; but she ooks like a comb-all back and teeth."

-[Exchange.

MR. CHARLES EDWARD STRUART of LOS easter, Pa., and Miss Grace Roberts, daugh er of Attorney-General Charles B. Roberts ter of Attorney-General Charles b. Bouerle of Maryland, were married at Westminster, yesterday. The services took place in St. John's Catholle Church, Rev. Mr. Gloyd officiating, assisted by Rev. Mr. Dulaney. The bride was attired in heavy white slik with real lace front, tulle veil and pearls, and carried a bouquet of white buls. and carried a bouquet of white buds.

NEXT WEEK'S PLAYS.

inducements Offered the Washington Public to Attend the Theatre W. J. Gilmore's play, "The Devil's Auc tion," will be the attraction at Albaugh's next week. The piece belongs in the realm of dramatic fairyland, and depends largely on traps, optical illusions and shifting cenery for its success, recalling visions of the "Black Crook," "Excelsior" and othe compositions in which the good and evil call compete for supremacy. The usual over remance is interwoven in the play, the rich and unscrupulous lover invoking the aid of the evil spirits while the pool lover is sided by the good, and is, of course successful. The scenery is gorgeous, while the stare effects and mechanical con trivances are wonderful in design and exe-cution. A grand ballet from the Royal Uhambra Theatre, consisting of twenty four coryphees and two secondas will exfour coryphecs and two secondas will exe-cute nine ballets. The premieres are spe-cialists of rare excellence, and the cos-tumes, armor and general effects are of a striking character. The sale of reserved seats began this morning.

FORD'S OPERA HOUSE, Miss Rosina Vokes, with a strong com-pany from London, will appear at Ford's Opera House in "The Tinted Goddess" next Monday night. Rosina Vokes will 1 next Monday night. Rosins Voices will be remembered as the vory life of the famous Vokes Family which made a profound sensation in its wounderful presentations of 'Fun in the Fog.' 'Helles of the Kitchen' and other bright comedies. The attractions offered by this company are said to be of a highly entertaining versatility. The box-office is now open for advance sales.

NATIONAL THEATRE. "The Mighty Dollar" will be put of at the National Theatre to-night and to-mo row night, on Saturday afternoon "Om row night, on Saturday afternoon "Our Governor" will be repeated, and for Saturday night "Dombey and Son" is announced. A very distinguished audience witnessed the performance of "Our Governor" last night. President Cleveland and Colonel Lamont occupied one proseculum box on the right, while Commissioner of Agriculture Colman and family occupied the adjoining box.

the adjoining box.

Mr. Cleveland seemed to enjoy with the rest of the audience the mirth-provoking character acting of Mr. and Mrs. Florence. The President has undoubtedly among the numerous "visiting statesmen" who have danced attendance in the ante-room of the White house this season met several characters who are the prototypes of Gioverno Pinto Teckins as represented by Mr. Florence. he adjoining box.

Pinto Perkins as represented by Mr. Florence.

The "Rag Baby" will be the attraction at the National next week. It is one of those amusing productions which can be enjoyed by all, and which will prove a relief to the jaded system after a hard days work. Of it the Boston Badget says: "The interior of a drug-store furnishes the scene of operation for two acts, and the fun is fast and furlous. Mr. Hoyt used his material with a liberality solidon seen in older playwrights. He shows a tropical fertility in his work. The music is from the most popular comic operas, and it makes melody go hand in hand with mirth through one of the most inveterate enemies of dull care that has appeared for many a day." Mr. William Bowers, the manager of the "Rag Baby," is at the Harris House. His "Baby" will reach the National Theatre on Monday, and early seats can be secured at the box-office.

cats can be secured at the box-office HERIZOG'S OPERA-HOUSE, "Fanction," one of the most popula lays ever given here, will be put on a Herzog's to-day, with Jennie Calef in the title role. For next week, Chanfrau's "Kit the Arkansas Traveller," is announced, by Mr. Henry Chaufrau, the recognized suc easor of his late celebrated father, Frank S. Chanfrau, supported by a strong com-pany. This is the fifteenth year of this great original drama of Western life, dur-ing which it has been played 4.575 times. It is now produced with entirely new scenery, mechanical effects and other ap-pointments. Upon the presentation of the scenery, mechanical effects and other a pointments. Upon the presentation of tiplay in Boston the Herald of that city sate. Those who are familiar with the la Frank Chanfrau in his early days, and evolutions who only knew him in this role in that part of his stage career, were foreth latter part of his stage cureer, were forehistruck with the great likeness that exist he tween father and son. This resemblance I not so much in form and features as it is method and manner. Mr. Chanfrau ha evidently made a close study of his father Kil, and he plays it as nearly like him as is possible to do so; but it is not a mer imitation. The conception is the same, the business identical—but there is a force, and trainess and existences. naturalness, and a spirit in the acting which cannot be the result of mere studious copying. The impersonation was a surprise even to the most sanguine of the young actor's friends.³⁷ SPECIAL NOTICES

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